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Lake Forest College Stentor, November 3, 2005

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Suit cites College, fraternity negligence in alleged rape of former student 2 years ago

College denies allegations lodged against it in sexual assault lawsuit it is confident it will win

by WILL PITTINOS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

NOTE: To protect the privacy of the parties involved in this case, The Stentor will not report the names of the plaintiff and the individual defendants.

A civil suit filed in a Cuyahoga County, Ohio court names three fraternities and a graduate of the College as being responsible for a rape that occurred on campus two years ago. In addition, the complaint states that the College "failed to provide the standard protocols" for reporting the alleged incident and offering counseling to the plaintiff.

The three fraternities, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Pi Epsilon, are accused of negligently policing a party at which the plaintiff, then a 17-year old student at the College on a full scholarship, drank a wine cooler offered to her by a class of 2004 alumnus. The plaintiff alleges that the '04 alumnus sexually assaulted her later that night.

A psychological evaluation of the plaintiff states that the alleged incident was reported to the Dean of Students, who informed the plaintiff that it was her responsibility to notify campus security. According to the evaluation, "the Dean had informed [the plaintiff] that [her alleged attacker] would be given a formal 'No Contact' notification."

According to the plaintiff's mother, the College's Counseling Center was uncooperative in assisting her daughter in her treatment and at one point advised her to stop calling. She also stated the rape counselor who helped her daughter was an intern.

The plaintiff's lawyer, Bill Crosby, stated that despite the fact that the plaintiff went to a local hospital, which notified local law enforcement of the purported crime, the College never reported the incident. Therefore, no criminal charges could be issued.

"I give security a [grade] F and the follow-up an F," said the plaintiff's mother. "We just don't want this to happen to another girl."

The College strongly denies all of the allegations, which include breach of contract, breach of fiduciary duty, and negligence. It plans to take the suit to court. The College's attorney is currently working on a response to the complaint.

"The College believes it has no merit," said Director of Marketing and Communications Liz Libby, appointed as the spokesperson regarding the suit. "And we plan to vigorously contest its allegations and fully expect to prevail in litigation."

Crosby, who has tried about a dozen clergy members in the Cleveland area in sexual assault cases, calls the College's response "absolutely preposterous. The College engages in a pattern of covering up incidents of date rape and sexual assault on campus to be able to say, 'we are a safe college.'"

The plaintiff admits that on Sept. 12, 2003 she consumed three shots of vodka before arriving at the party and continued to drink at the party. Any campus group hosting an all-campus

party is responsible for the event's security and for enforcing College and State of Illinois policies on underage drinking.

The defendant declined to comment about the incident. However, computer science professor Robert Holliday, who had the defendant in at least one class, remembers, "He was studious and his demeanor was nothing but polite. He was nothing you wouldn't expect from a student who had such a [high] GPA."

The defendant, who currently operates a computer repair company in Illinois, graduated summa cum laude in computer science and with a 3.4 GPA in economics, according to his online resume.

While none of the fraternities had formally received summons at the time of press, their national headquarters were at least aware of the lawsuit. The summons were sent directly to the Lake Forest chapters on campus. According to Crosby, he is suing both the national fraternities and their campus chapters.

David Easlick, executive director of Delta Kappa Epsilon for about 20 years, questioned whether the fraternity had been properly served, as the national office was not directly notified of the complaint. He also denies the fraternity's involvement in the incident.

"We didn't have a party that night, and we are in the process of seeing if we even formally existed on campus," he said.

The DKE website states the Lake Forest chapter signed their charter in 2001.

Delta Chi national headquarters Director of Chapter Development Karl Grindel stated that the fraternity's initial investigation into the incident reports that Delta Chi did not host an event that evening at the College.

"We don't believe the chapter was involved," he said. "And, they have been a well-performing chapter."

Bryan Watson, current president of the Phi Pi local fraternity, did not return a phone message from *The*

Stentor.

The suit claims the defendant followed the plaintiff from the party and was able to gain access to her room because "the dormitory lacked sufficient security." It also states that she was possibly assaulted by an unknown man a second time about a month later.

According to her psychological evaluation report assessed in January of 2004, she is "suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder as the result of traumatic incidents that took place at Lake Forest College and treatment for this individual will likely be a minimum of two years." The report also noted that some afflicted by the disorder suffer for the rest of their lives.

The plaintiff's mother says her daughter "was not a party girl and did not drink in high school." The plaintiff had requested residence in a substance-free dorm, but was placed in Lois Hall. After a difficult first week-

See Lawsuit on page two

Calkins suggests genetic link in schizophrenia

by MELANIE MEYER
STAFF WRITER

A leading expert in schizophrenia research told a College audience last Monday that there is increasing evidence that the disease has a genetic component.

Dr. Monica E. Calkins, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania's Schizophrenia Research Center and Brain Behavior Laboratory, challenges the mainstream media's portrayal of schizophrenia, a debilitating disorder affecting 1 percent of the world's population.

Although schizophrenia is not a genetically determined disorder, there is evidence that schizophrenia is genetically linked. People with schizophrenic relatives have an increased chance of developing the disease, said Calkins.

"There are many misconceptions about schizophrenia in our society," said Calkins, whose talk to a capacity crowd in Meyer Auditorium left some students sitting on the floor.

"The most prevalent misconception encouraged by the media is that schizophrenia is a split or multiple personality disorder," continued Calkins, who holds degrees in psy-

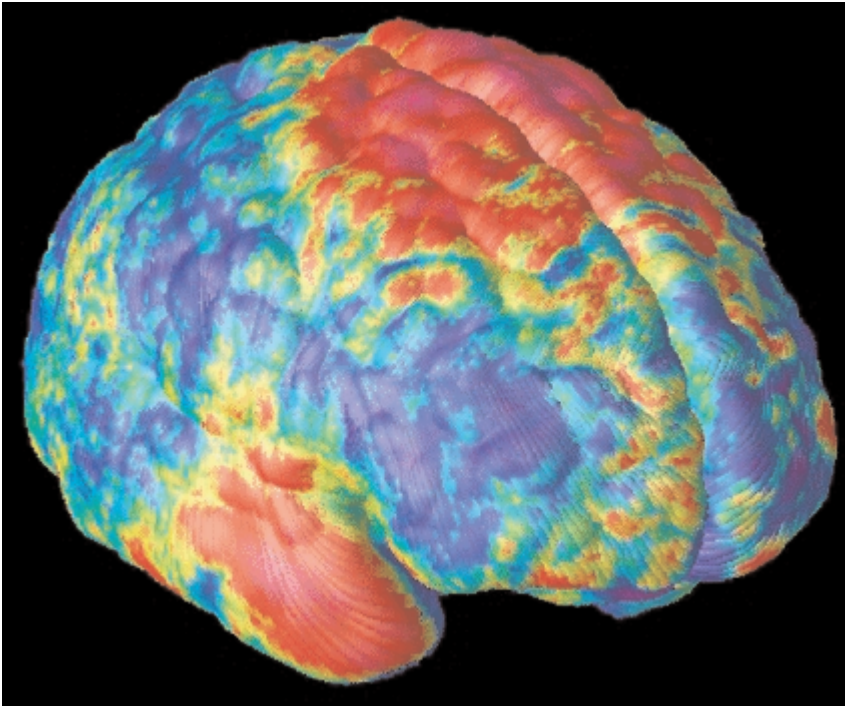


Photo courtesy of: schizophrenia.com

A brain scan shows a progression of schizophrenia in the brain.

chology, clinical science and psychopathology.

With the exception of the Academy Award-winning movie *A Beautiful Mind*, Calkins stated that almost every pop-culture and mainstream media reference to schizophrenia is misleading.

While the general population has a 1/100 chance of developing it, the

likelihood increases in individuals who are closely related to people with the disease. According to Calkins, 48 percent of identical twins and 17 percent of fraternal twins with schizophrenia will develop the disease.

"Dr. Calkins is a bright young researcher in the field of schizophre-

See Brain on page two

Taylor, GA get down to work

by TIM TIERNEY
CONTRIBUTOR

Midway through the first semester, the General Assembly (GA) has already begun analyzing issues affecting the entire College community, from revising board plans to improving communication between students and administrators.

GA's president this year is Lorenza Taylor, a senior and Politics major, who aims to address student concerns. "Issues ranging from fighting the social-life war to meal plan options with Aramark, to increasing transparency between the student affairs office and the student government are issues that I plan to personally address as student body president," said Taylor.

Taylor has weekly contact with College President Steve Schutt, as well as the representatives from each residence hall, to obtain a representative sample of campus problems and concerns.

"I think I have remained very visible to the student body, allowing me to facilitate conversation and remain in touch with the students I serve," said Taylor.

Each member of the Executive Board heads at least one committee. These committees meet several times a month, whenever a meeting is appropriate. Taylor's committee is called Community Outreach and it aims to create vehicles for inter-

action between the various college agencies.

"This committee is also designed to investigate relationships between the city of Lake Forest and the College," added Taylor.

Aside from the Executive Board, there are 20 delegates of GA that were elected to represent their respective dormitories as well as students who commute. These representatives range from freshman to senior and their job is to bring resident concerns of the dorms to the weekly GA meetings.

Taylor said, "The General Assembly representatives are a very exciting and interesting group this year." He encourages the student body to "harass [the representatives] as much as possible" to ensure that student interests will be the main agenda for student government.

Rocky Linder, a sophomore and Secretary of GA, also presides on the Executive Board. His duties include recording and posting the minutes of the assembly's meetings, maintaining the GA website, and recording the attendance of each GA and executive board meeting. Linder's main focus for this year is improving the transparency and communication between student government, the student body, and student organizations.

"GA is a great resource for students, it is too often that the student

body does not know how GA can help or what GA is currently doing to improve campus life," says Linder.

Another main concern of Linder's is improving the election process. Because the representatives are specifically chosen by the student body, it is important that the voters know enough about the candidates to make informed decisions.

"I am currently working on updating and cataloguing all GA business from this year and previous years. Before, there were very minimal records of things that were done and how GA business was carried out," says Linder.

He is working on putting templates and copies of business on the computers and files so that in future years "it will be easier for officers to find records and copies of how things were and should be done."

Linder's committee, called The Public Relations Committee, is committed to increase public awareness and knowledge about student government. This committee is making it so that the elections in the spring will be "much easier for both students and the committees that work on the elections."

"Also, our new system for archiving and filing old business and forms should prove to be very effective for future boards," added

See GA on page two

Pacifica Quartet floods Chapel with classics



Photo by: Leland Humbertson

The Pacifica Quartet, founded in 1994, provided the second installment in the Lake Forest Lyrica concert series last Sunday. Their performance in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel featured works by Franz Joseph Haydn, Bela Bartok and Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky. The Pacifica Quartet celebrated its 10th anniversary last season with its first tour of Japan, its first appearance at Wigmore Hall in London, a performance of all five Elliott Carter quartets for San Francisco Performances, a concert at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, the release of the complete Mendelssohn string quartets on the Cedille label, and more than 60 concerts across the country.

INSIDE THE STENTOR

SPORTS

Women's cross country record falls

Katie Snowden beats 1996 record by 17 seconds

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FEATURES

Greg Grashen: That's a wrap

Learn the story behind the cafeteria's popular wrap man

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The Stentor's funny bone

Satire: GA Exec Ben Reiss burns down Young Hall

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PAGE FOUR

NEWS

Students get a firsthand dose of U.S. history

by LAURA BRAVO
CONTRIBUTOR

Do you ever get bored going to class in Young Hall or wish the incessant drone of the same professor's voice every week could be replaced with something more stimulating? Well, the opportunity to escape Lake Forest for a semester awaits, with the chance to study off campus with the Washington Semester Program run by The American University.

For this program, students from across the country travel to Washington, D.C. to obtain their dream internships and attend class at the Supreme Court, Congress, CNN studios, foreign embassies, or the Federal Reserve, among other places.

About 500 students arrive in Washington each semester to live in residence halls in Tenley Campus, which is a 20-minute walk, or 5-minute shuttle ride, from the Main

Campus of The American University (AU). Every student is enrolled in one of thirteen programs: American Politics, Economic Policy, Foreign Policy, IT and Telecom Policy, Gender and Politics, International Business and Trade, International Environment and Development, Journalism, Justice, Law Enforcement, Peace and Conflict Resolution, Public Law or Transforming Communities.

Three days per week, students attend their seminar. For a given week, a student will have about six lecture periods for his or her seminar. Of these, four or five are usually off campus, as the speakers are not professors, but representatives of particular organizations or issues. For example, during the gun control course of study, classes journey to the National Rifle Association (NRA) headquarters in Virginia to hear a speech and ask questions of a spokesperson and to tour the amenities, including the

firing range.

While studying the debate on abortion, some classes visit an abortion clinic to speak with a physician's assistant and see the facilities and instruments used in an abortion procedure. Senior John Keller, who is currently studying in Washington, spoke with an official at the Office of Strategic Initiatives at the White House, which does polling for President Bush regarding recent issues and actions. Keller gained what he called an "insider's point of view into the polls" upon which the media so heavily relies. Senior Molly Smith, a Washington Semester alum, spoke highly of the Indian Embassy, because she and classmates were able to speak directly with an ambassador.

The remaining two days per week are spent at an internship in the Washington metropolitan area, which is easily accessible because Tenley is just three blocks from a Metro stop.

One Lake Forest College student interned with the Office of the Attorney General for the Criminal Division. In this internship, interns have the opportunity to write motions, attend trials and do legal research. Keller is currently interning at Twenty-First Century Democrats, a political action committee which "organizes, trains, and fundraises for Democratic candidates." Keller helps candidates in small cities in Virginia prepare for upcoming elections. Other internships are at the Department of Commerce, ABC News, CNN, *USA Today*, non-governmental organizations, and public relations, finance and law firms.

In addition to the seminar and internship, most students either take a class on AU's Main Campus or complete an independent research project. Furthermore, two of the programs include study-abroad aspects. Students in the Peace and Conflict Reso-



Photo courtesy of: Laura Bravo

A view of the White House from Pennsylvania Avenue. Development Section study for three weeks in either South Africa or Brazil.

Lake Forest College
STENTOR

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Lawsuit:
Plot thickens
in rape case

Continued from front page

end, she asked to be moved, but as Residence Life rarely moves students within the first month, her request was not granted.

"Not everyone is coming to college to get raped," the plaintiff's mother said. "Some are actually there to get an education. If every student is there for drunken orgies, I don't think we would have sent our daughter there."

The claim also states that the plaintiff was also careless in her actions that evening.

"There was negligence on all sides," the plaintiff's mother said. "But we feel the negligence on the part of the College was greater."

Brain:
Expert shares
new research

Continued from front page

nia, and her research is on the cutting edge of her field," said Assistant Professor of Psychology Matthew Kelley, who founded the College's Current Advances in Psychology (CAP) lecture series this year. Kelley is also Calkins' brother-in-law.

Calkins' lecture, "Schizophrenia: Indicators of Genetic Risk," was the second installment in the CAP series, which is being sponsored by the Psychology and Biology Departments, as well as Psi Chi, the psychology honors society.

Currently a neuropsychiatry postdoctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, Calkins has been involved in countless studies on schizophrenia, has overseen and critiqued several leading psychology journals, and is a member of several research societies.

Calkins' research deals with endophenotypes, which are latent genetic traits which may be linked to certain disease. The advantages of using endophenotypes are that they are measurable in the laboratory and entail a simpler research process. Researchers like Calkins try to identify endophenotypes in order to refine pre-existing knowledge of schizophrenia. Calkins explained that there is an increasing likelihood that schizophrenia vulnerability genes will be definitively identified. This research is referred to by many as the "key to unlocking" schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia affects males and females equally, and its onset is usually during the late teens and early twenties. Victims of the disease suffer from hallucinations and delusions of different varieties. The speech patterns of schizophrenics often are not well organized either. According to Calkins, schizophrenics also experience "negative symptoms," including a lack of normal facial expressions, lethargy, and catatonic behavior. Often this contributes to a serious downside in school, work and family situations.

Calkins stated that much research has found evidence of brain abnormalities in individuals affected by schizophrenia. These abnormalities include enlarged cranial ventricles, decreased cerebral size and abnormal neurotransmitter processes.

Schizophrenia has "polygenic origins," meaning that many genes are involved. This complicates the process of researching its genetic background. There are so many different causes of schizophrenia, whether environmental, genetic, or a mixture of the two, that it is difficult to pinpoint the genes responsible for its development, said Calkins.

In particular, Calkins' laboratory studies measure eye movement dysfunction in schizophrenics, examining the "smooth pursuit eye movement system," a system that allows humans to observe slowly moving objects, like an airplane moving across the sky. Calkins and her colleagues measure eye movement using infrared oculography and scleral reflectance. Schizophrenics' eyes seem to move more slowly than the eyes of average humans, according to Calkins, who won the 2005 Young Investigator Award from the International Congress on Schizophrenia Research. Another method used by Calkins

to examine the neuropsychological deficits in patients with the disease is to test facial recognition capabilities. A series of pictures of faces will be shown. After a twenty second delay, the individual being tested will have to pick out which faces they have already seen. The same process will be repeated later on. This tests both immediate and delayed recognition. Both the patients themselves and their family members performed poorly compared to the control group. This deficit is associated with genetic risk, said Calkins.

The goal of Calkins' research is to find more effective medications for treating schizophrenia. There is also talk of "gene therapy," which could be made possible by early identification of the disorder and early intervention for treatment.

Freshman Manny Contreras, a Psychology and Biology double major, commented, "I was at the lecture for my First-Year Studies course in Neuroscience. I found it to be pretty informative and [Calkins'] style made her points easy to follow. It was interesting when she cleared up the whole split personality myth, because I definitely believed in it until she explained it."

Professor Kelley shared Contreras' assessment of Calkins' lecture, saying, "I thought that Dr. Calkins did a great job providing important background information about schizophrenia, particularly as she addressed some common misconceptions about the disease."

The CAP colloquia series concludes on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. in Meyer Auditorium with a presentation by Dr. Herbert Colston entitled "Why don't people just say what they mean? On the psychology of figurative language."

GA:
Taylor seeking
student input

Continued from front page

Linder. He encourages all students to come and talk to their representatives as well as the officers of GA.

"It is very difficult for student government to do their job when we do not know the cares and concerns of the student body as a whole. We truly are here to help the students and improve campus life," he says.

GA meets every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. to discuss concerns on campus. They are there to represent the best interests of the student body as well as tackle any problems that may arise. If students have any concerns, they should contact the representatives of their dorm so that GA can address them at the weekly meeting and work to improve the overall status of the college community.

Student Center Q&A

What is all that construction going on by the caf?

It's the Mohr Student Center and Stuart Commons, opening in spring of 2006. The new multi-purpose social space is dedicated to student-centered socializing, gathering, entertainment and fun. It will include pool tables and other games, dance floor, large-screen television lounge, an even larger screen to watch movies or the Cubs beat the Sox in the World Series, beer and wine service for of-age students, and a snack bar that will replace *Outta Here*. Groups can hold daytime and evening activities such as plays, poetry readings, bands, and parties, or just hang out with friends.

Stuart Commons, which will connect to the student center, is also getting a makeover, including new air conditioning and full wheelchair accessibility.

For more information about the Mohr Student Center and Stuart Commons, including construction updates and floor plans, go to the News section on www.lakeforest.edu, and check out the weekly student center Q&A column right here in *The Stentor*. Do you have your own question about the student center? Submit your queries to libby@lakeforest.edu.

SPRING BREAK
SERVICE TRIP

Spend your Spring Break helping others!

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Habitat for Humanity
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in LCI at x6021

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NEWS

Top headlines from around the U.S., world

BUSH NOMINATES ALITO

Following Harriet Miers’ withdrawal as a Supreme Court nominee, President Bush nominated 55-year old Samuel Alito as his choice for the position. With 15 years of experience as a federal appellate court judge, Bush said of Alito, “This record reveals a thoughtful judge who considers the legal merits carefully and applies the law in a principled fashion.”

Democrats exclaimed that Bush’s decision to nominate a solid conservative was appealing only to his right-wing base. “This is a needlessly provocative nomination,” said Sen. Pat Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. “Instead of uniting the country through his choice, the president has chosen to reward one faction of his party, at the risk of dividing the country.”

Conservatives were indeed pleased with the President’s choice. Right-wing groups stated that they believe Alito’s record as a judge makes him a perfect candidate, one who stands a chance at changing Roe v. Wade. This fact makes abortion-rights activists strongly oppose Alito’s nomination.

Despite these criticisms, leaders in both parties believe that Alito will get a fair vote in the Senate.

U.S. UNVEILS AVIAN FLU RESPONSE

On Tuesday, President Bush outlined America’s efforts to combat the Avian Flu which as swept Europe. The virus has already caused 140 million birds to be killed in an effort to prevent spread of the disease.

One part of Bush’s plan is developing a cell-based vaccine

against the flu. Current vaccines are egg-based, which, unlike cell-based vaccines, cannot be mass-produced. Another strategy is to stockpile antiviral medicines. This is currently being done and more than 4 million doses should be ready by the end of the year, but this is still far lower than the World Health Organization has urged. Bush asked Congress for \$7.1 billion dollars in emergency funding to help prepare the U.S.

“A pandemic is a lot like a forest fire,” Bush said. “If caught early, it might be extinguished with limited damage; if allowed to smolder undetected, it can grow to an inferno that spreads quickly beyond our ability to control it.”

The Avian Flu has spread to birds in 16 countries. Scientists’ worst fear is that the disease would mutate to affect humans easily, something that it cannot do currently. Only 121 people have been recorded as being infected by the flu. The main difference between the Avian Flu and normal influenza is a much higher mortality rate – half of the people diagnosed died.

Global health experts say that the planet is long overdue for another massive pandemic. Experts state a pandemic of the Avian flu could, “overwhelm our health and medical capabilities, potentially resulting in hundreds of thousands of deaths, millions of hospitalizations, and hundreds of billions of dollars in direct and indirect costs,” said a report dated October 24.

To date, more than 80 countries have joined the United Nations effort to fight the disease if it should mutate into a human threat.

THREE MOONS FOR PLUTO?

Scientists may have discovered two other moons in addition to Charon orbiting the ninth planet. Back in May, the Hubble Space Telescope glimpsed the two new bodies moving in what appeared to be a circular orbit around Pluto.

The two possible moons, currently named P1 and P2, are most likely much smaller than Charon. If confirmed by the Astronomical Union, they would receive names based on classical mythology.

The finding of the bodies does little to clarify the debate that Pluto is even a planet at all. When it was discovered in the 1930s, scientists debated whether its circular orbit qualified it as a planet under the definition. That definition is under review currently.

“Whether or not an object has a moon is not part of the criteria that we’ve considered, because so many small objects in the solar system have moons,” said Alan Stern of the Southwest Research Institute.

“But I think, just on a visceral level, the fact that Pluto has a whole suite of companions will make some people in the public feel better about its status of planethood.”

APPLE SELLS ONE MILLION VIDEOS

After beginning sales of around two thousand music videos, “Desperate Housewives,” and “Lost” on October 12, Apple has announced that it has made one million sales. The videos, playable on the newest incarnation of Apple’s iPod, are for sale on the iTunes Music Store for \$1.99 each.

Technology and media analysts are keeping a close eye on the trend to see if legal downloading of videos is a viable market. Apple is in discussions to bring more net-

work television to iTunes.

PENTAGON: TOP AL QUEDA OFFICIAL ESCAPED

Omar al-Farouq was one of Osama bin Laden’s top lieutenants and was apprehended in the summer of 2002. He was held in a U.S. detention facility in Bagram, Afghanistan, where he was allegedly one of the detainees beaten and brutalized by Sgt. Alan J. Driver in the facility. Driver is accused of slamming Al-Farouq into a wall and is also charged in the maltreatment and assault of three detainees, one of which later died.

Al-Farouq could have been the first detainee to testify against an official but he escaped on July 10 along with three others. This information came from a Pentagon official in Washington who, due to the sensitivity of the issue, wished to remain anonymous.

Capt. John B. Parker, a prosecutor, acknowledged that the men escaped.

“If we find him ... we will make him available,” Parker said.

PARIS RIOTS

Riots began last Thursday in the northeast Paris suburbs following the accidental death of two teenagers. The teens were reportedly running from police who they thought were chasing them when they hid in a power substation and were electrocuted.

On the sixth night of the riots, police began firing rubber bullets and tear gas into the crowds. Over 100 fires have been reported in various suburbs, 13 people have been jailed, and over 90 cars have been set on fire.

Campus Events

- Thursday, Nov. 3**
-8 p.m., Hixon Hall, Garrick Players presents Sam Shepard’s *The Unseen Hand*. Free admission for College students and staff, \$7 general, \$3 non-College students and seniors

-9 p.m., Coffeehouse. Open Mic Night

Friday, Nov. 4
-TBA, MWC Volleyball Tournament

-TBA, MWC Men’s Swimming Tournament

-8 p.m. Hixon Hall, Garrick Players presents Sam Shepard’s *The Unseen Hand*.

Saturday, Nov. 5
-Intercultural Retreat, University of Saint Mary of the Lake-Conference Center in Mundelein

-TBA, MWC Men’s Swimming Tournament

-TBA, MWC Volleyball Tournament

-1 p.m., Farwell Field, Football vs. St. Norbert

-2 p.m., Hockey Rink, Women’s Hockey vs. Gustavus Adolphus

-8 p.m., Hixon Hall, Garrick Players presents Sam Shepard’s *The Unseen Hand*.

-9 p.m., Southside, Social Dance Lessons Saturday Night Series: swing lessons. Free.

Sunday, Nov. 6
-5 p.m., Career Advancement Center, Mentor Program Prep Session

Monday, Nov. 7
-All day, Career Advancement Center, Students review job/internship descriptions on the Online Career Center and sign-up online. Resumes
- are submitted via e-mail to Cindy Julian julian@lakeforest.edu by the resume submission deadline date. Open to juniors (internships) and seniors.

-4 p.m., Meyer Auditorium, “Sleepless in America,” a talk by neurobiologist Dr. Fred Turek. A reception will precede the event at 3:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Biology Department and Beta Beta Beta.

-5:30 p.m., Commons, “Mysteries of Cognition.” Students in the First-year studies course Medical Mysteries: Neuroscience in Chicago present a talk on the “Mysteries of Cognition”

Tuesday, Nov. 8
-All day, Trip to “Wicked.” Tickets are \$20. Transportation via METRA. Sponsored by e.team.

-Noon, Johnson 215, “Brain Anatomy 101.”

-Noon, Pierson C, Spanish Table. Come meet other Spanish speakers over lunch.

-5 p.m., Deerpath Fitness Center, Yoga.

-7 p.m., Meyer Auditorium, “Animated Religion.” Three-part series looking at the depictions of religion in pop culture through three popular animated TV shows: Family Guy, Simpsons, and South Park. Viewings followed by professor-led discussions.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
-11 a.m., Career Advancement Center, resume walk-ins.

-4 p.m., Meyer Auditorium, Dr. Herbert Colston of the University of WI, Parkside, will give a lecture titled “Why don’t people just say what they mean? On the psychology of figurative language,” as part of the CAP Colloquia Series.

Center for Chicago Programs Events Calendar and Weekend Preview



The Center for Chicago Programs wants to know: What are you doing this weekend?

by Tara Haskins

Now that the cold winter is starting to set in, Chicago city streets can seem like the last place you want to be. But do you want to spend fall and winter stuck inside the dorm room. If that doesn’t sound so great either, visit the Center for Chicago Programs- now open on Thursday nights until 9pm. Each week the warmest, cheapest, and most unique



events in Chicago are posted to help you deal with the Chicago winter.

Can’t make it in? Then here are a few ideas to consider:

Chicago Ambassador’s Canoe Chicago: open to Freshman only; 7:00 am to 3:30pm: This unique opportunity for First-year students will show a lucky 11 students the most unique view of Chicago- via the Chicago River. The trip leaves

from North Chicago and will paddle 2 hours to Chinatown. Transportation and fees included, but don’t forget your lunch money.

100 + 1 Celebrating America’s Music Before Motown & Beyond: DuSable Museum of African American History 740 E. 54th; open 10am-5pm, free on Sundays: For those culturally adventurous musicians, a musical history as well as interactive events are presented to celebrate music from ragtime to jazz, rap, and, yes, even techno.

Sark (restaurant) Free Belly Dancing Performances: 1552 N. Milwaukee Ave, Friday and Saturday nights: What better way to experience Middle-Eastern Cuisine than in an authentic atmosphere with authentic belly dancers? Sound like the perfect date atmosphere to anyone else?



Dollar Store Sketch Comedy: The Hideout 1354 W. Wabansia Ave, suggested \$1 donation, Friday 9:30pm: These two comedians use odd discount store purchases to inspire monologues, skits, and performance pieces. If you’re into unique clubs, this place is true to its name and completely hard to find. Hint: look in between N. Avenue and Armitage off Elston.

If none of these events sound up your alley, the more up-to-date lists are posted on Thursday nights in the Center. The boards include information from TimeOut Chicago, the Reader’s Guide, and the Chicago Tribune’s “At Play” article, highlighting the best events for the upcoming weekend.

Now, it can be extremely frustrating trying to navigate public transportation in Chicago. But we can help you save both money and time by providing directions, maps, and approximate costs of any events we list.

The bottom line- if you are getting antsy staying inside, take advantage living close to one of the greatest cities in the world- with our help.

IMPORTED ARGENTINE LEATHER HANDBAGS

PETER KENT

MOST POPULAR IN ARGENTINA

CONTACT WILL PITTINOS AT X5448 OR PITTIWH@LFC.EDU

VARIETY

Sudoku Puzzle #1

	5				4		1
			9	8	1	5	
9				4		6	
				9	6		3
	8						5
2			3	1			
		5		3			8
		6	4	2	9		
4		7					2

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To solve a Sudoku puzzle, place each of the numbers 1 through 9 in the squares so that every row, column and nine-by-nine box has each of the digits exactly once. There is a unique solution. For the solution see next week's Variety page.

Girls & Sports by: Feinstein and Borus

AND THE VERDICT:
NOT GUILTY

WHY ARE YOU GUYS WATCHING COURT TV?

IT'S THE BEST WAY TO FOLLOW THE NFL IN THE OFF-SEASON

JOANN, DON'T YOU NEED YOUR PURSE?

NO, WE'RE JUST GOING DANCING...

...BUT DO YOU MIND HOLDING MY WALLET?

OH, AND MY LIPSTICK?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

NOT AT ALL

NO PROBLEM

OKAY

SURE

I NEED SOMETHING TO HOLD ALL THIS STUFF

THE CHIVE

Disclaimer: All stories in *The Chive* are works of fiction. People involved in the stories may not have knowledge of their involment. This section is meant to serve as a humorous break from the weekly grind.



Image Courtesy of: Erin Doughty

GA Vice President burns down Young Hall

by BUCK TURGIDSON
CHIEF CHIVE WRITER

In one of the worst accidents in the College's history, Young Hall was burned to the ground last Wednesday by General Assembly Vice President Ben Reiss. While fire investigators have yet to offer an official statement on the cause of the blaze, they have been able to rule out arson.

Multiple rumors have been circulating as to how Reiss began the fire, but *The Chive* was able to reach the Vice President to confirm the actual events surrounding the accident.

"I was just getting done with my two o'clock class when I felt the urge to have a delicious treat," said Reiss. "I thought to myself, 'What would be better than a delectable s'more?'"

Reiss then recounted how he phoned senior Lindsay Palaima, who shared the Homecoming throne with him last month, and asked her to bring

him some graham crackers and marshmallows.

"I found this chocolate bar on Professor [Dan] LeMahieu's desk and I figured he wouldn't miss it too much," said Reiss, who sharpened pencils he found on the floor that he used to toast marshmallows.

"When Lindsay arrived, I had all the ingredients for s'mores but one: fire!" exclaimed Reiss, who is still being treated for smoke inhalation.

Finding no means by which he could create a fire, Reiss decided to use the faculty lounge microwave located on the fifth floor of Young Hall. Fire investigators believe that a frayed wire on the microwave caused the spark that ignited several photocopier toner cartridges that were stored in the lounge.

"I didn't know fire could burn that fast," admitted Reiss. "I figured I would just put out the fire, make my s'mores and enjoy the chocolatey goodness while taking in the view of

the lake from the fifth floor men's room."

Realizing that he could not put out the fire, Reiss panicked and pulled the fifth floor fire alarm. He then ran down the stairs, pulling the alarms on each descending floor as well. Reiss then proceeded to Hotchkiss Hall, Carnegie Hall and the Johnson Science Center, where he pulled all of the fire alarms in those buildings, too.

"I just wanted to make sure help would come," said Reiss.

Students flooded from other Middle Campus buildings to witness flames engulfing the 1878 edifice. No one was hurt in the evacuation of the buildings, and emergency rescue workers responded quickly to the scene of the crisis.

Reiss, alarmed to see that his fellow students were not employing proper fire safety techniques, screamed, "I'm your student body Vice President for God's sake! Stop, drop and roll!"

He then proceeded to thrash about furiously in the quad.

Dean of Students Beth Tyler was pleased with the quick response of the student body.

"I've never seen such fine stopping, dropping and rolling in my life," said Dean Tyler. "Ben really set a fine example for his fellow students. The new Mohr Student Center will offer students even more opportunities to exercise."

While no charges have been filed against Reiss, the Minnesota native is under house arrest pending the resolution of the investigation. The officers guarding Reiss have been ordered to keep Drain-o and aluminum foil away from him.

Though the GA's Executive Board is now without one of its key members, Dean Tyler reports that the organization is "just as pointlessly argumentative and ridiculous as it was when [Reiss] was still serving."

Professor bulldozes club, builds synagogue

by CHARLTON HESTON
CHIEF CHIVE WRITER

Last Wednesday, Professor of Psychology Robert Glassman ended over one hundred years of Lake Forest tradition when he demolished the Onwentsia Club on Green Bay Road, which has served as a recreation center for upper-class North Shore residents since the 1890s.

Tuesday night, Walsh Construction, the company contracted to build the new Mohr Student Center, reported one of its bulldozers missing. Thirty-six hours later, the stolen equipment was found by the Highwood Police Department in a ditch off of Sheridan Road. Professor Glassman's bust of Sigmund Freud was found near the scene. He was arrested on grand theft charges but has been released on bail, which was posted by Dean of Faculty Janet McCracken.

"The machinery sustained pretty severe damage," said Highwood Detective Joseph Amatti. "What kind of sick person would ruin a perfectly good bulldozer? And the Freud bust— in twenty-three years on the force, I've never seen anything that twisted."

When reached for a statement, Glassman declined to comment on the damaged equipment. He was, however, more than willing to share his plans for the synagogue on which he began construction last Wednesday at the site of the former Onwentsia Club.

"This has been a dream of mine ever since I moved to Lake Forest," said Glassman. "If there is one thing that this town has been lacking it is a synagogue," he continued.

Glassman's plan also provides for a three-acre crayfish farm on the synagogue premises. He pointed out that horses, once used at Onwentsia for racing, polo and fox hunts, were the animals of the elite.

"Anybody who wants can come to see the crayfish race," remarked Glassman, a noted researcher of brainwave patterns in crustaceans. "I feel that this will unite Lake Forest in a way that has never been before."

Glassman assured *The Chive* that the construction process was well within legal bounds.

"Don't worry. Everything is kosher," said Glassman. "While the

mayor and city council members didn't directly approve my plans, they didn't object when I brought them up at all those city council meetings."

Michael Rummel, Mayor of Lake Forest, was outraged when he learned of Onwentsia's demise. He also promised Walsh Construction the help of the Lake Forest Police Department in prosecuting whoever stole their equipment.

When asked about Glassman, Rummel said, "I remember him. We had him escorted out of our meetings on several occasions. Nice guy, but he kept trying to offer me crayfish sandwiches. I think he needs some serious help."

Despite its lack of support among the residents of Lake Forest, the College administration has backed Glassman's plan.

"We've been saying for years that we're Chicago's National Synagogue and Crayfish Center without having done anything to prove it," commented Steve Schutt, president of the College. "I really admire Bob for taking these first brave steps."

President Schutt has also diverted funds in the Five-Year Plan away from a new performing arts center and renovations for South Campus housing to help finance Glassman's project.

"When people say 'the Sabbath and crawdads,' I want them to think 'Lake Forest College,'" continued Schutt.

Other members of the College community have voiced some reservations about Glassman's efforts. Herbert Bronstein, a lecturer in Religion and Rabbi Emeritus at the Congregation of the North Shore, fears that the new synagogue backed by the College may cause a rift in Chicago's suburban Jewish communities. His concerns come despite Glassman's offer to make Bronstein the first rabbi of the new synagogue.

"This troubles me," said Bronstein. "I appreciate what Bob is trying to do, but during this age of waning faith, our people need to remain united in one common belief. As for the crayfish thing, that just baffles me."

Professor Glassman will appear in court next Thursday. Despite fears of incarceration, Glassman vows that work on the synagogue and crayfish farm will continue, possibly through the efforts of Richter Scholars next summer.

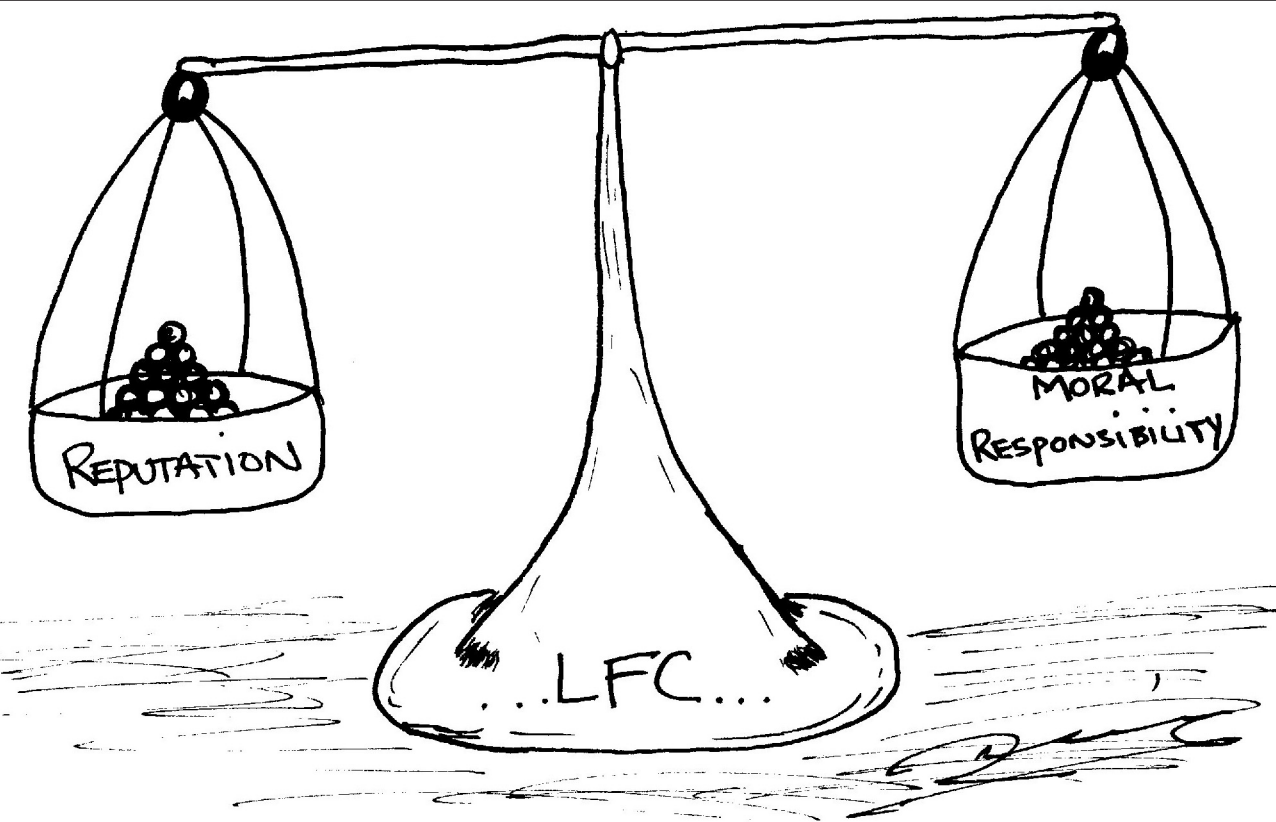
It all hangs in the balance

The lawsuit filed against the College by a former student should come as both revealing and disturbing news for the campus community. On one side, we should be glad that we will be might be forced to re-examine our procedures for dealing with sexual assault, specifically, what the College does to raise awareness and to respond to such unfortunate acts. At the same time, the fact that the College’s reputation and already struggling finances might suffer significantly from a potentially extensive court case should be troubling for the community.

If the College does not have appropriate resources available to its students who are involved in a rape, then these should be brought to fruition. As well, the fact that a student could report a rape to the local authorities and not be able to press charges because the College does

not report the incident seems to be preposterous. There are also statements that the Counseling Center was unable to provide sufficient assistance to victims. In this case, adequate support is absolutely necessary for students. And, if the College’s staff is unable to provide this, they should be able to offer other options.

Of course, as member of the College community, it is not welcoming to know that diplomas might be unjustly tainted by association with such a disgraceful incident. As a non-profit organization and because we have such a small endowment, one cannot help but be concerned about the possibilities of a large suit inflicting serious harm from fees and potential damages. We want justice to be served, but not at the expense of our College.



Graphic by: Rene Gomez

Becoming aware of Brain Awareness

BY MICHELLE MCKINZEY

Face it, here at Lake Forest College students are less than enthusiastic about attending non-mandatory events unless extra credit is offered. Even when they are required or we are bribed with five extra points that may or may not save our butts on a quiz, we can be a little apathetic. Actually, unless you are the proverbial overachiever, you don’t really do much more than the minimal amount.

We are given many chances, however, to be included in present research or studies within our field or fields of interest. There is generally at least one speaker every week for one thing or another, presentations by professors and even student symposium every spring.

One significant event, though, happens almost every year and is organized by just a handful of people. Unfortunately, it’s attended by just about as many. It’s called Brain Awareness Week, and this year it takes place Nov. 7 to Nov. 11.

During Brain Awareness Week, students from Assistan Professor of Biology Shubhik DebBurman’s First-Year Studies and upper-level Neuroscience classes give presentations on

research they have done all semester long. These students slave hour after hour upon presentations about emotion, memories, cognition and more (believe me, I know, I had to do this my freshman year). If you don’t have class on Thursday afternoon, it might be nice to pop into Johnson 200 for an hour and listen to your peers. Give them a little support.

This year, there are two keynote seminars, one in neuroscience and one in psychology. Dr. Fred Turek from Northwestern University will be presenting a seminar entitled “Sleepless in America,” and Dr. Herbert Colston from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside will be speaking on the psychology of figurative language. Both are in Meyer Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, respectively. There is also a forum Thursday night with professors that we all know and love.

In addition to the presentations, there is an open Brain Anatomy Lab in Johnson 215 on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Think about this: how often do you get to see a real live human brain? (Okay, not live, but in the flesh, so to speak.) You will learn what parts of the brain are involved in making memories, emotions and thought.

How about this: do you like Robert De Niro? What about Robin Williams? If you do, you won’t want to miss *Awakenings* Friday night at 7 p.m. in McCormick Auditorium. This hit movie is the true story of a neurologist who discovers that a drug, L-dopa, can be used to treat patients in a mental hospital with a sleeping sickness that leaves them immobilized. You might find this interesting whether you like science or not.

These topics will be understandable to those of us who are and are not involved in the sciences. Thus, you can’t use that as an excuse not to attend. The whole goal of Brain Awareness Week is to reach out to those who don’t understand science. It’s not just for the local science nerds. Two years ago, Greg from the kitchen actually listened to my group’s presentation on learning and memory.

So, even if you aren’t planning to attend one of the events listed on the flyers (or the enormous ad), just stop for ten minutes outside the cafeteria and listen to the first years give their presentations. Don’t just keep walking by as they try to lure you in with candy and pamphlets. They worked hard (just like everyone else involved) and deserve a little recognition.

Letters to the Editor

E-Team leaves Six Flaggers behind

Dear Editor,

I’m a big fan of the E-Team. So you can imagine how excited I was when I found out that E-Team was taking a trip to Six Flags for Fright Fest! Wow! So a couple of good friends and I bundled up, made sandwiches and got ready to spend the next 11 hours at Six Flags. Keep in mind we were going for 11 hours because these are the times that E-Team picked.

The day at Six Flags was well worth the 15 bucks we paid, although 11 hours later my comrads and I found ourselves searching for the estranged #2882 bus, that was nowhere in sight, and it was now pushing 6 minutes past our meeting time of 9 p.m. I’m sure you can guess what happened next. That’s right, the bus left. We had packed our lunch, boarded the yellow school bus, said "Here!" to our names, and the bus had left us three little Six Flaggers behind.

We ended up calling Security, and after hearing the additional bad news, we had to find our own ride home. Now 10:30 p.m. on the Saturday before Halloween, there was not a sober driver to be found. Our only option was to call a cab. Fifty bucks later we arrived back at school.

Now, I know we’re college students, and we were in fact late because we were enjoying some funnel cake, but I do think that at least

10 minute flex time is called for, especially since we were leaving the park two hours before closing. I love E-Team, and the activities they do, but it’s all in the name, Entertainment Team. It was just a Six Flags trip guys, I mean, did you really need to leave us behind?

-Whitney Turner
Sophomore

Where’s Sleeping 101?

Dear Editor,

Recently, amid my grande latte and bag of espresso beans, I was frantically reviewing the Lake Forest College course catalog. I was shocked to find that one of the most important college courses was no where to be found.....SLEEP 101! I seriously feel that this should be a course all to itself; in actuality, it should be a General Education Requirement, for all students definitely need it. I can already see the course syllabus now: “The goal of this restful class is to dreamily experience the wonderful state of complete and utter relaxation. This course will survey such sleepy topics as napping styles, appropriate types of pillows and blankets, dream interpretations, sleeping body postures, etc.”

Of course, class could only be taught for a total of 59 minutes per hour-long class, for the rest would be spent in dreamland. It would also be required that students attend at least

four classes, five days a week (after all it is a “four hour” credit). And, as long as the student could keep his eyes closed shut and carry his blanket and teddy bear, every student would receive an automatic A+ for sleeping the semester away. It might just be me, but I do believe that all of my fellow caffeinated night owls in the 24-hour library computer lab would most definitely agree. Oh wait....they’re sleeping! ZZZZZZZZZ!

-Chelsea Ledoux
Junior

THE STENTOR *always welcomes letters from readers; students, professors, alumni, parents, and other subscribers alike. Letters must include the writer’s name and class or address and phone number. All letters may be shortened to fit the space required.*

Send all letters to opinions@lfc.edu or drop them off at THE STENTOR’s office.

THE STENTOR is a student publication printed weekly throughout the academic year. All editorials are the opinion of the editorial board of THE STENTOR and do not represent the opinions of Lake Forest College, its students, faculty or employees. All opposite-editorials are the opinion of the writer and do not reflect the opinions of THE STENTOR or Lake Forest College.

For questions or concerns regarding content please contact Will Pittinos at editor@lfc.edu or (847) 735-5215.

Does Lake Forest College provide a liberal arts education? Part II

BY JOHN LUPORINI

In last week’s article, if my loyal readers may recall, I came to the conclusion that the liberal arts education can work for some people. Leaving college with a greater awareness of their surroundings and their purpose. Their minds were opened and filled with the stuff of conviction and direction, thus allowing for these individuals to go on to do whatever they wish to do with a well-rounded *weltanschauung* or worldview. In these cases therefore, the liberal arts education works.

Now, we must ask ourselves, is this institution, Lake Forest College, which is a liberal arts college by name, also one in reality? Does it work to accomplish the goals of the mission statement, to “ennoble the individual” through education? From my own experience, I believe that this school does in fact do that. While some may disagree based on differing reasons or experiences, I believe it is evident that the school’s academic program does give students an opportunity to open their minds and learn how to think and come to major life-conclusions.

First, and most importantly, our school’s faculty is of top-notch quality. The professors here are helpful, available and usually willing to discuss important topics. The classes offered here ought to stimulate one’s mind. There is a wide variety of courses at this school, and a student that is willing to make the connections between disciplines such as economics and politics, or even history and chemistry, can learn to appreciate the interconnectedness of all knowledge. Once a person realizes that each discipline is not wholly self-con-

tained but can be better and more fruitfully understood by contemplating other methodologies, then he or she may be able to rise above disciplinary narrowness and move into the realm of the united mind. A person with a united mind can think of topics in several ways and from several perspectives.

By escaping the bounds of disciplinary narrowness in one’s mind, even if one is not fully able to take a myriad number of classes in every discipline due to scheduling conflicts or major requirements for instance, he or she may still be able to come to a conclusive personal philosophy. By looking at the world through a relatively diverse set of lenses, students may be better able to choose a path for themselves and be confident about it, knowing that others have been understood and then rejected. Confidence with knowledge is a wonderful thing because it should eventually ground the individual and make him or her able to pursue knowledge for its own sake later in life without the fear of being shaken to the core at an age when practical matters such as work and family must take up more time than philosophy.

Now some may argue that classes here are not taught with an eye towards the development of worldviews. There are reasons for this apparent problem. First, professors have a limited amount of time to teach large amounts of material, so they must often place the imparting of knowledge as a higher priority than truly deep analysis of a subject. The thought that should go into such analysis ought to be left to the students either in their actual work or simply in their minds. Those who need more guidance or help understanding concepts ought to be able to ask a professor for help. They

are often available.

Another reason why it seems that the teaching at this institution is somewhat vocational is, for one, it is partly designed to help students find jobs. Most students, if not all of them, are primarily concerned with using their Lake Forest College degree as a stepping stone to graduate or professional school, or to a career. It is this demand that makes professors gear classes heavily towards getting through material without as much philosophy as some may wish for. But in the end, the teachers here do provide a good atmosphere for learning and for deep thought, but only if the student takes the bait, so to speak. A student ought to engage professors when he or she wants to discuss the deeper intricacies of a subject. The success or failure of students to ennoble themselves and open their minds is based on their own willingness to do so in the first place.

Many students, however, are generally uninterested in these ideas and are at this college simply for a degree. Others may wish to have the full fruits of the liberal arts education, but may not be willing to stop and listen for awhile. Amid all of our own thinking, sometimes we ought to simply sit and try to understand what it is we are learning and why. Once that is accomplished, we can fully analyze our own worldview with greater precision and clarity. I encourage all the students at Lake Forest College to just sit and think about why they are here and what they would like to get out of this place before they leave. Talk to your professors and try to learn from them. I think you’ll be pleasantly surprised by how well the liberal arts education can operate if you just let it work its magic.

EDITORIAL OBSERVER / ETHAN HELM

Ignore the ratings: Symposium lifts the College to first tier

A month ago, the Stentor announced that our beloved institution had fallen from a second tier liberal arts college to a third tier. There are only three tiers. This was not good news. All over campus people were talking about it. Students, teachers and administrators were equally confused. It made no sense. The library has been finished, we are getting more applications than ever, and our professors have remained thoroughly impressive throughout the entire time. In fact, last year, we had a 100 percent medical school acceptance rate. Fortunately, we can completely disregard the assessment made by the “experts” who judge schools solely on numbers. Our institution is a first tier liberal arts school. Academically our teachers are amazing, and our administration is extremely responsive to our needs and desires. We go to a special college. There is no

time in which this is more evident than during the Student Symposium.

Student Symposium is a unique event at Lake Forest College in which students showcase what they have researched, performed and learned in the past year. At the symposium, the essence of the liberal arts is proudly displayed, as the event is truly interdisciplinary. Students make presentations on a variety of topics from selective fornication in guppies to the “Lost Boys” of Sudan. Virtually every academic department in the school is represented in the Symposium.

Symposium is a time to celebrate the academic excellence of our school. Frequently, the buzz around campus revolves around partying and the latest perceived injustice that the administration has callously dictated. Symposium helps focus our attention on what college is supposed to be about - educa-

tion.

While there may be some concern over the social life on campus, we excel at academics. Here students have a unique opportunity to do research with a professor as early as their freshman year through the Richter program. Additionally, through grants and departmental funds, professors occasionally hire students to work with them. This is a unique experience. Most big institutions do not have programs for undergraduate research. Instead, they use graduate students. It takes a real first tier college to provide opportunities like these to undergrads.

In the past, Student Symposium has not been well attended. Out of 1400 students, only 400 participated. In fact, most students view it as a day off. Instead of participating, many party the night before and sleep in the following morning. This is unfortunate because

the Symposium is a showcase of some great student work. The presentations are not done by strangers, but by friends and colleagues. This is *our* Symposium. The administration, faculty and staff love it, but it is a Student Symposium. It is a representation of what we do, a time for us to show others what the rankings deny: we really are a first tier school.

To help increase student involvement, the Symposium committee is encouraging the participation of student groups on campus. The Symposium already embraces the best academic projects done by students, but the classroom is not the only place that students learn. Through Greek life, community service, athletics, social justice groups, mass media and other organizations, students engage in rigorous activities that require an immense amount of time and work. All of these

groups have one thing in common: passion.

Whether this passion is directed at science, art, sports or writing, it helps drive students to another type of excellence. Student groups are doing amazing things on this campus. Latinos Unidos, PRIDE and Interfaith are continually working to help spread understanding of different cultures, religions and lifestyles. The Greek organizations work hard to build a brotherhood (or sisterhood) and to give back to the community. Members of Circle K continually work to help impoverished people in the area. Each of these processes involves experiential learning, and all of these organizations could easily organize something to show the scholastic nature of their group. Last year, SAACS and SPS (chemistry and physics clubs on campus respectively) each performed scientific demonstra-

tions that were both fun and educational. This year, the radio station plans to do a panel on a yet to be determined mass media topic. There are many ways groups could creatively approach these presentations, and I look forward to seeing some of them this coming spring.

The Symposium is not until April 11, but the nomination process begins Monday, Nov. 7. Students need to start thinking about projects they could do for symposium. Even if you cannot think of anything, at least go see a few presentations. This is a time for the students to show off. *US News and World Report* may not believe we are a second tier institution, and they are right, we are better than that.

Ethan Helm is a junior and has written for The Stentor for three years.

Greg Grashen: That's a wrap

by KATE WITT
STAFF REPORTER

I've always wondered what gives Greg that extra flair: the ever-so-tasty wraps, the scrumptious salads and the mad omelet skills. Native to Waukegan, Ill., our lovable Greg Grashen began his culinary career at only age 13. Greg credits his mother for his incredible cooking skills. She grew up in Mississippi, cooking for her six siblings, only to follow suit by providing meals for eight of her own children, including little Greg. As Greg recalls, all of the children (including himself) would annoy their mother by asking when the food would be ready, and she would say "if you're tired of waiting, then help!"

Greg soon stood beside his mother to learn the basics of cooking, including many family specialty plates. At the age of 13, was employed as a dishwasher by the locally owned Italian restaurant called Talk of the Town. His mother was friends with a waitress there, that's why they took him at such a young age. Soon Greg was watching the chefs make pizzas. At age 16, Greg moved on to bigger and better things: McDonald's. At 19, he ventured to Los Angeles to live with his aunt and cousins, but when he came home once year for Thanksgiving, he stayed in Waukegan.

Greg then became employed for what is now the Anne Kiley Center, a mental health facility catering to 8-13 year olds. "We helped them so that one day they could go out and live in the community," he said. Greg was a mental health technician, helping organize programs that focused on enhancing a patient's gross and fine motor skills.

He also cooked mostly breakfast and lunch, "doctoring up the food so they would like it, sometimes a little brown sugar or chopped onions."

However, the job was mentally stressful, as he was helping eight to ten people everyday on top of the pro-

grams and cooking. Greg vividly remembers one particular encounter with a temperamental patient. This patient, a larger pre-adolescent, was usually the quiet type but would snap when he did not get his way. One day he came into the eating area. He was on a strict healthy diet at the time to lose weight. When he could not order the fatty, sugary foods he wanted, he became enraged and picked up a chair.

That's when Greg came out to talk to the patient to try to calm him down. The patient approached him, chair in hand. As the patient raised the chair in the air, Greg exclaimed "You wanna hit me with that chair? Go ahead!" The patient calmly put the chair down. The staff was required to take child psychology classes, so Greg knew how to act in that situation.

After six years at Kiley, Greg left and began cooking barbecue chicken wings (his mom's recipe, of course) and selling them to friends and people in his neighborhood. The stunt was so successful that the local barbecue pork and rib places like Hillary's and Slater's BBQ told Greg they heard about him and his chicken wings because customers would enter the store talking about the fabulous wings.

Greg has yet to start his own business, but has dabbled in catering since he began working here for Aramark in 1998. His first catering job was making soul food for a friend's birthday, complete with barbecue chicken wings (of course), potatoes and gravy, greens, homestyle baked beans, and his now signature sweet potatoes - all recipes from mom.

Greg fondly remembers one Black History Month celebration dinner here on campus in which the director at the time asked Greg to make his sweet potatoes. After that event, students requested his sweet potatoes, and they have been on the menu a few times since. Now he caters for family reunions, weddings and birthday par-



Greg Grashen, a favorite of students, double checks a wrap order at dinner.

Photo courtesy of: Stentor Archives

ties, with help from his friend Paul, a dishwasher here at the College.

When asked about the key to his perfect omelets, Greg was trained with the rest of the staff on the basic cooking techniques used by our cafeteria; after that they "just let you go with it."

Greg thanks God for the gift of cooking. "It's by the grace of God that I do what I do," he said. He has Sundays and Wednesdays off, which is when he attends the Christian Fellowship Church in Waukegan.*

Greg also asks God for help in the kitchen. "God created us, he knows

what we like," he said. It is for this reason that Greg double checks to make sure your order is correct.

As for the students, Greg wants to thank all the students who leave nice comment cards in the caf or the paper. "I really appreciate it," he said.

Stentor Reader of the Week: Emma Bausch



Photo by: Margaret Cassano

Sophomore Emma Bausch strikes a pose in her suite.

Year-2008

From- Carbondale, Ill.

Majors- Politics/International Relations

Activities- WMXM Radio, Ambassadors and President of College Democrats.

Random Fact- Received a Christmas card from Barack Obama in 2004 because she used to work with his campaign.

Read the Stentor?- "Yes, religiously."

Just write: Writing Club's weekly poetry

Puke-ahontas[1]

Ironical that paisley piles dot the corridors of power—
Don't slip and fall. Watch out professor!
Oh shit...I told you to watch out
Doctor Aforfree...Let me dust you off...ewe! Gross!
Look out nexttime. Beware—
Little, chunky hills of desire everywhere you look;
Tummies full of courage have their painful release in
Strange places. Someone had fun last night...
Oh! Mr. Durand how they disrespect you,
Whoever the fuck you are.
"Um, like, where were you on Saturday night?"

Wipe out, black out, "what happened?" Four years gone?
Years gone, four years gone...youth gone.
Out with it, out with the pain, out with the fear,
Out with the worry—
Chad's doing no better at Old Milwaukee State, don't
You worry Bro', you're getting what you came for, getting
What you came four—
Long years, lost years, of Pabst Blue in the back
Of some little redhead's squalor.
"What was her name..."
I think it was—
"Daddy—put mom on the phone....Put mom on the phone!"
And another blue convert is born...bet you don't like the New Big Court no more.
Where were they on Saturday night?

New sheep, hotel managers—never was one told the truth.
Oh harsh my buzz, dude, harsh.
"Harsh, dude, harsh."
What America means to me—the new urban Republican;
Thirty K, and a drink at the end of the day—timidly.
"And you won't even get that."
Lower the boom, Greeny! Tell 'em what they've won!
Starbuck's waits when the flavor-major goes boom.

"Cinnamon on that, Mr. Harvard Blazer?—just a sec—
I gotta work on Saturday, Pavel?"

The new Eisenhowers. The new Red hope, the
New red dope. "I think I'm gonna be..."
Look at me, don't look at me.
"Team work, pull through, you're special, sweetie!"
Buzz words of the Ritalin generation.
Look at me, don't look at me.
Emotional availability in the watered-down age?
That was the Old Eisenhowers.
"...Sick—
Where the fuck were you on Sat—"

Digits, digits, hook-ups; self-respect slides down the funnel
Into the dirty dark of the black-out. Wee!
Crack out, Hack out "Clean up in aisle six"
Of the market place of ideas. Or is it Jewell?
And the poor bastard with his saw-dust can't
Wait for you to get your ass off the tilt-a-whirl;
Mr. H-Blazer promised him a break.
What? ...You don't like my pearls?
I don't care where you were on Sa...

Speed.
Fast.
Almost gone.
Get it while it's hot.
Grab and don't let go—
Get it while you're freeee! Times up, here's your roll. Next!
Blow Chunks, cruise hunks, fly chicks, rich pricks.
Low hopes, cheap dopes, misdirected passions,
Hi-low fashions. Popped collar, holla—
"Where were you Saturday night?"
It was killer, dude.

[1] Lifted from a episode of The Simpson's where Barney makes a film that's "unfortunately titled"

by Tom Johns

Candid

your body and face reflect
on the window of the
elevated train
through which i view
the passing streets
orange in the dark
empty
save for the
lone cat and
sleeping cars
and in the
serial recurrence
of lonely blocks
i catch your eyes
impassable by light
thinking
passively
of me
perhaps or
something else.

by MelanieQuall

Dreams of Dragons

Dreams of dragons, dear to heart
Of giant, powerful wings
And long, strong scaly hides
Made of many rainbowed rings
Reflecting Light, within, without
From within thy breast
Reflecting in thy dream eyes
And coming out as breath
Come to me, oh dragon dream
And fill me with thy flame
And if I believe in thee enough
Perhaps you'll come again.

By: Marie M. Madel

The problem with prom

by CATE CRYDER
COLUMNIST

Prom dress: \$200. Prom shoes: \$30. Having your senior prom cancelled: Priceless. The ultimate pre-prom fiasco has occurred at a high school in Uniondale, N.Y. According to CNN, Principal of Kellenberg Memorial High School (a Roman Catholic school), Brother Kenneth M. Hoagland has announced cancellation of the school's spring prom in a letter to parents.

Hoagland claimed he canceled the event because, "it is not primarily the sex/booze/drugs that surround this event, as problematic as they might be; it is rather the flaunting of affluence, assuming exaggerated expenses, a pursuit of vanity for vanity's sake - in a word, financial decadence."

Apparently some parents decided to rent a \$20,000 party house for their students' after-prom shenanigans (among other insanely expensive details). Of course there were mixed reactions among students and parents. Some felt very relieved. I'm wondering who these parents are that feel the school needs to be the police on situations such as this one. It's unfortunate that they spend over \$6,000 in tuition, but it seems that not only do parents pay for values, but for parenting and babysitting as well. It's time for parents to become parents, not party and promiscuity promoters.

It is my understanding that parents send their children to Roman Catholic high schools over public high schools because of the religious morals and insight that are generally absent from public school education. These values traditionally encourage abstinence and discourage underage drinking, the very opposite of what is typically found at post-prom antics such as party houses and "booze cruises."

What I can't grasp is why these parents are paying so much for their students' religious and moral education only for them to hang up the rosary and trade it for a bottle of bourbon and a prom dress. They contradict the school's teaching and are instilling harmful morals in their children by offering their money to the cause.

Those who are "relieved" that the school put the kibosh on prom time activities obviously have no sense of rules or regulations to instill in their student themselves. There should be no pressure on parents around prom time to buy their students the most expensive and most distilled accessories. The school is a school, not a parental influence. Those who treat it as such cannot call themselves parents, but more accurately promiscuity-promoting ATM machines.

Moreover, students should be trusted to take moral lessons beyond the walls of where they are taught. Whether they are learned at school or at home, the values adolescents hold must be encouraged wherever their life takes them. Sister Mary will not be holding their hand to cancel parties in college and shoo away the temptations of the world outside the existence of high school. I commend Hoagland for his knowledge in student interaction and his attempted intervention, but if the school's purpose is to serve as a daycare then they should be charging more than their current tuition. The school should sponsor a dance, with school regulations strictly enforced. Whatever happens outside of the dance is the responsibility of the students and their parents, whether it be good clean fun or a \$20,000 recreation of Sodom and Gomorrah.

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GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK (G)	(11:30, 1:40, 3:50) 6:00, 8:20
PARADISE (PG-13)	(12:00, 2:00, 4:10) 6:15, 8:30
CAPOTE (R)	(12:40, 3:15) 6:00, 8:40
KISS KISS, BANG BANG (R)	(12:30, 3:00, 5:40) 8:10
USHPIZIN (PG)	(11:45, 1:50, 3:45, 5:50) 8:00

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FEATURES

Shopgirl and Good Night impress with sleeper status

by JESSICA BERGER
FILM CRITIC

Shopgirl

With a screenplay adapted by Steve Martin from a novella by Steve Martin with a part that seems like a wish of reinvention for Steve Martin, it's funny how Steve Martin seems a bit of an ill-fit for *Shopgirl*. See, the thing about *Shopgirl* is that the film isn't actually about him. So while there seems to be a tremendous pro-

motional attempt to pass this film off as the type of contemplative May/December romance that rocketed Bill Murray into the "serious actor stratosphere," *Shopgirl* is not *Lost in Translation*, and Steve Martin would have perhaps been better off in the director's chair. It's not that he's bad, it's just that the movie seems driven to make his character more of a focal point than he should be.

After all, this is a story about the Claire Danes character (Mirabelle).



Photo Courtesy of: rottentomatoes.com
Steve Martin and Claire Danes aren't too cute in Shopgirl.

It is a slow, somewhat naïve, touchy-feely tale of self-discovery and a sort of postponed coming of age. Mirabelle is a lonely individual who spends her days working the counters at Saks and her evenings sitting about (and occasionally drawing, which the plot suddenly decides to run with). That is, of course, until Ray Porter (Steve Martin) decides to take an interest in her as a sex object whenever he's in the Los Angeles area. Mirabelle, searching for a mature relationship after an awkward tryst with an adorable slacker (Jason Schwartzman), somehow manages to mistake Ray's dubious intentions for a romantic ideal...which seems almost absurd. The audience is thus subjected to confused emotions and some seriously unsettling instances of overly tender intimacy between Danes and Martin (sorry, but I *had* to snigger).

Something is a bit off here, it's true. *Shopgirl* is not the best film, but then again, the novella that it's working off of wasn't fantastic either. There are some seriously humorous scenes involving Schwartzman, who is undoubtedly the most fascinating character and a charming alleviation to the Danes/Martin coupling. Overall, this is a generally good film with enough positive qualities to place it in a safe middle ground. It's filmed

well, it's entertaining, it's surprisingly comedic and it's just plain *nice*.

Good Night, and Good Luck

At a brief 90 minutes, *Good Night, and Good Luck* is so successful in its execution that it puts all those three-hour political predecessors to shame. Filmed in strikingly rich black and white and loaded with astonishingly realistic performances, the movie weaves an excellent tale and reconstructs an era in a manner that can only be described as stunning.

George Clooney has once again proven that he is more than a pretty face with his triple threat role as co-writer/director/co-star of a work that's part complex history lesson and part analysis of the potential power of the news media. He has also practically ensured an Oscar nomination for David Strathairn, who puts on a tremendous performance as anchor Edward R. Murrow, the man who was bold enough to challenge Senator McCarthy's methods in 1954.

Strathairn is bold and dramatic, with an intense on-screen presence even when he's merely standing in the corner puffing at a cigarette. This is undoubtedly the performance of a lifetime for an actor who has previously been practically unknown.

Good Night, and Good Luck is a



Photo courtesy of: rottentomatoes.com
David Strathairn brings down oppression in Clooney's Good Night, and Good Luck

daring move in its filmic existence, and now inevitable sleeper hit status. Who would have guessed that a brief dissection of a television occurrence would wind up with the amount of attention it is now receiving?

Good Night, and Good Luck is not a popcorn movie, its special effects are limited to the transformation of its actors and its plot is more of a study

in cinematic documentation than anything else. And while it's admittedly a bit dull at points, I predict it will have an exceptionally prosperous run.

This is a movie of intelligence without the audience isolation of 'the art film'- perhaps George Clooney should direct all twentieth century history lessons.

Making the music grade: one student and teacher swap their favorite music

by IRINA BARTNOVSKY
STAFF REPORTER

For me, good music is something I can relate to. The lyrics the most important part. No matter what genre the music, from classic rock and punk to hip-hop and soulful jazz, if the words are meaningful, I'll like the song.

My CD collection reflects my non-discriminatory taste, as Green Day's new album, Frank Sinatra's *Greatest Hits*, and the Beach Boys are all in my car stereo right now. Even though I enjoy all music, I did not know what to expect when I received Assistant Professor of English Carla Arnell's CD, *What Then is Love? An Elizabethan Songbook*.

How could I, a college student in 2005, relate to songs written during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I and performed by the Boston Camerata? Was there a single thing on this CD with which I could identify, or would it be torture to listen to?

I gave the CD a chance, and yes, it turns out that there is something that I can understand, and I'm sure other students can understand as well: love. As I found out, love has not changed much since the Elizabethan era, and

this is exactly what made this CD worthwhile for me. Listening to *What Then is Love?* was fun because to fully enjoy it I had to get into the historical mindset by dreaming I was a rich lady dressed in fine gowns and corsets with plenty of servants. And, of course, a handsome young gentleman is courting me. As I listen to this CD, I can picture him bringing me roses and softly kissing my hand.

Besides pretending to be a rich lady of the court, I also enjoyed this CD because the message about love is still very true today, and I enjoyed finding connections to my own experiences. In the song "What then is love but mourning," a regal voice sings "Time hath a while which none can stay: / Come away, come away my darling." Is that an echo of Norah Jones?

From the song "I sigh, as sure to wear the fruit," a melancholic man sings "She laughs as the sighs that come from me / I sigh at laughs in her so free." Haven't we all felt the longing and pain of unrequited love, or at least an unrequited crush?

While I enjoyed finding connections between these songs and my own life, Arnell most enjoys "the passionate exuberance and clarity of the

group's singing."

Arnell recalled her interest in early music. "[It began] when I was in grade school because my aunt played the recorder in a neighborhood early music ensemble, The Golliards. Sometimes she'd bring my sister or me along to play the tambourine or other percussive instruments," she said.

Later when she was a student at Northwestern University, attending a concert of the Newberry Consort rekindled her interest in early music. Listening to this CD was a new and enjoyable experience. As it turns out I am not the only lady who wants more romance, and it is nice to know that love is love, no matter the country or the century. *What Then is Love?* set my sights on red roses, soft candlelight and lovers secretly meeting in beautiful gardens. But don't blame me for thinking this way; the song "Faine would I wed" clearly states that "maids are full of longing," so it is not my fault. Now if only I could get my boyfriend to understand that occasionally letting me hold the remote is not romance.



Professor Carla Arnell and student Irina Bartnovsky exchange CDs for a new perspective.

Photo Courtesy of: Mary Huxhold

by CARLA ARNELL
CONTRIBUTOR

"This is my absolute favorite album," declared *The Stentor* reviewer Irina Bartnovsky, as she leaned over my desk to deliver the album she'd chosen for our CD swap. The CD lid was well weathered, encasing a mysterious midnight-blue seascape on the cover. The title of the album was *My Private Nation*; the group, a rock band named Train. I had not heard of either. With two small babies in tow, I've spent the last few years

listening more to Raffi than to recent rock music. So, I put this CD to the test: Would Train get me back on the rock music track?

Its popular reputation certainly suggested that it could. An American band, Train has released three albums since 1994, garnering several Grammys and millions of fans. When I asked Irina what most attracted her to Train's third album, released in 2003, she said, "It has something for everyone—every mood."

My own experience of the CD affirmed Irina's judgment. The lead

singers produce a varied sound, alternately like Bruce Hornsby, Phil Collins and Peter Gabriel. Train doesn't use just traditional rock band instrumentation; instead, the group's clever use of electric organ (and occasionally mandolin) on songs like "Calling All Angels" creates a quirky, soulful quality.

The group's lyrics, however, are both a boon and bane for listeners. In praise of the lyrics, Irina describes them as "thought provoking." Her favorite song, "Lincoln Avenue," illustrates the band's lyrical depth as

well as the album's dominant theme: finding direction, whether in love or life. But, although some lyrics reflect sincere self-reflection, other songs undercut the intended sentiment or wit by pushing end rhyme too far, as in "All American Girl": "My dad used to tell me I was lazy/I got dance moves like Patrick Swayze/I'm the left over turkey for the world's mayonnaise." Fortunately, such forced rhymes are limited to few songs.

The songs fall into two stylistically distinct genres: laid-back lyrical ballads and sassy, streetwise-sound-

ing anthems. The former are more successful than the latter.

My favorite song is a ballad called "Following Rita." The relaxed rhythms and smoky tones of the vocalist evoke Tracy Chapman, whom the group names as a musical influence.

Another effective ballad is the final song, "I'm About to Come Alive." The simplicity of a single guitar and the lonely tones of a solo vocalist open the song; by contrast, the lyrics and music gradually expand and become more complex, subtly

mirroring the lyricist's narrative about "coming alive."

So, Irina's right: Train's down-to-earth lyrics and solid rock rhythms have something for everyone, including me. In fact, like Orpheus taming the animals, the band entranced even my ten-month-old daughter, who quite literally rocked to the rhythms of "Save the Day." The lyrics do, after all, share something with Raffi: "I got a sweet gig rakin' in the cash with karaoke/I get the crowds goin' when I sing the hokey pokey/I shake it to the left and then I shake it to the right."

Gentleman Caller ushers in the promise of Thanksgiving Break



Photo Courtesy of: indianapolismusic.com
Kenny Childers, lead singer of Gentleman Caller, performs in Indianapolis.

by MELISSA STROH
MUSIC CRITIC

It is fall again. The leaves are changing colors, the wind is getting a little colder, and we're all breaking out our fall collection of albums. You know the ones I'm talking about. They're the albums you break out right after fall break in an attempt to make the days go a little faster towards Thanksgiving break. Well, ladies and gents, I've got another album to add to your collection. Gentleman Caller's *Mascara Lines* is the essential album for the walk to class on that misty cold fall day or when you're taking that long train ride home for Thanksgiving break. The group's current line up has Kenny Childers on lead vocals and guitar,

Derek Richey on organ and percussion, Jim Robinson on bass, Freda Love on drums, and Chris Kupersmith on lead guitar. The band, formed in 1999 in Bloomington, Ind. from the remnants of other local bands, is continually changing its line-up with Childers as the constant driving force behind the project.

Unlike many artists these days, the band is taking a grass roots approach to its music. All of the band's albums - this one, their debut *Ice Water*, and even a plethora of live shows - can be downloaded on www.musicalfamilytree.com. The site was started by a friend of the band and now showcases MP3s of live shows and albums of local bands from Indiana. It seems to be working well for the band that continues to sell out shows and was rated

as one of the top acts at 2005's Midwest Music Summit, a festival held during the month of July in clubs all over the Midwest.

Everything from The Shins, Death Cab For Cutie, Johnny Cash and Low can be heard on this album. The album's title track *Mascara Lines* brings to the forefront the unobtrusive sound of The Shins with its dragging drum beats and singalong "oooh's." The chorus has Childers singing, "Where do you get that look?/And how do you want me?/Cause that's how I will be." Childers's voice sounds so painfully truthful and honest that it's hard not to believe his sincerity.

One style doesn't seem to fit the band, and the shift of styles can be heard in songs like "My Baby's Gone

to Bed" and "Time to Get Carried Away." In the former, the change to a traditional country tune can obviously be heard with the prominence of slide guitar and clashing piano chords. As for the latter, the dragging drumbeat continues steadily as Childers, et. al. lay down an essential traveling song that's chorus simply proclaims, "I find my home in the bend of your smile."

The album finishes with songs surrounding hometown references to the infamous Broadripple, Ind. The consensus seems to be consistent with other local bands' feelings toward the town - bitter but grateful for the local music scene it provides. Songs are stripped down and just as quickly built back up with lush sound right until the end.

UNRAVELING MYSTERIES
OF THE MIND

2005 Brain
Awareness Week At LFC

1. Monday, November 7

BETA BETA BETA

OPENING NEUROSCIENCE LECTURE

4:00 PM, Meyer Auditorium

Dr. Fred Turek
Charles E. & Emma H. Morrison Professor of Biology
Northwestern University

Topic: SLEEPLESS IN AMERICA

2. Tuesday, November 8

BRAIN ANATOMY 101:

The LFC Community is Invited For a
Hands-On Exploration of the Human Brain

12:00-2:30 PM, Johnson 215

How Do We Sense and Move?
How Do We Communicate & Think?
How Do We Emote, Learn & Form Memories?

MYSTERIES OF EMOTIONS

5:30-7:00 PM, Commons

A FIYS106 Campus Outreach Program
Presenters: Ms. Susan Hedrick'09, Ms. Samantha
Pusateri'09, Ms. Vanessa Simicla'09

3. Wednesday, November 9

CURRENT ADVANCES IN
PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR

4:00 PM, Meyer Auditorium

Dr. Herbert Colston
Professor of Psychology, University of Wisconsin, Parkside

Topic: Why don't people just say what they mean?
On the psychology of figurative language

MYSTERIES OF MEMORIES

5:30-7:00 PM, Commons

A FIYS106 Campus Outreach Program
Presenters: Ms. Alexandra Ayala'09, Ms. Megan Doody'09,
Ms. Grace Dunford'09, Ms. Jaclyn Kobilka'09,
Mr. Quincy Roberts'09

4. Thursday, November 10

TEACH-INS: NEW BRAIN MYSTERIES

Johnson 200

12:00 - 1:00 PM COGNITION FRONTIERS
Ms. Caitlin Paluska'07, Mr. Michael Wollar'06, Mr. Michael Zorniak'07

1:00 - 2:00 PM EMOTION FRONTIERS
Ms. Crystal Lester'06, Ms. Jennifer Riddle'07

2:00 - 3:00 PM MEMORIES FRONTIERS
Ms. Kristen Endraske'06 & Mr. Michael White'07

BRAIN, MIND, BEHAVIOR FORUM

Spotlight on Brain & Mind Studies at LFC

6:30-9:00 PM, Meyer Auditorium

Join LFC Professors for stimulating interdisciplinary discussions

Philosophy: Steve Tammalleo & Rui Zhu
Psychology: Robert Glassman & Matthew Kelley
Biology: Shubhik DebBurman, Sara Lagalwar, & Nicole Sleiter


A Joint FIYS106 & BIO346 Campus Outreach Program

5. Friday, November 11

7:00 PM, McCormick Auditorium

Oscar nominated and critically acclaimed hit movie about the real
life story of a neurologist who discovers that the drug L-Dopa can be
used to "unlock" patients in a mental hospital from the mysterious
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Starring: Robert De Niro & Robin Williams
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Thanks to Snezhana Belukov'07 for outstanding peer leadership. Thanks to LFC Visual Communications Office
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BIO346
FIYS106

BETA BETA BETA

Opening Event of the 2005
Neuroscience Lecture Brain Awareness Week



Sleepless in America

Dr. Fred Turek


Charles E. and Emma H. Morrison
Professor of Biology

Departments of Neurobiology & Physiology,
Psychology, Psychiatry & Human Behavior
Director, Center of Sleep & Circadian Biology
Northwestern University

November 7, Monday

4:00 PM Meyer Auditorium
Hotchkiss Hall

3:30 PM Pre-Seminar Reception
First Floor Lobby, Hotchkiss Hall



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BIO346
Molecular
Neuroscience

SPORTS

For all the marbles: Football thinking upset as Green Knights roll in for season finale

Last year, St. Norbert College was ranked 20th in the nation when the Foresters visited DePere, Wis., for the team’s season finale. In that contest the home team scored twice in the first quarter to post a 28-13 win, the fourth Green Knight victory over Lake Forest this decade. St. Norbert leads the all-time series 19-2. This Saturday marks the final game for 11 Forester seniors and will be the last chance for them to prove that 2002’s 17-0 blanking at St. Norbert was not a fluke.



Lake Forest College
4-5 (3-5 MWC)



St. Norbert College
7-2 (7-1 MWC)

Venue: Farwell Field. The Foresters have dropped eight consecutive home games to St. Norbert since 1986.

Last Week

Lake Forest suffered its third straight loss, at Lawrence University. WR Jeff Huebner caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from freshman QB Mike McNally (14-20-215, 3 TD) who started in place of ineligible junior Matt Mahaney, but the Vikings reeled off 42 unanswered points to put the game out of reach. Senior A.J. Rodino snagged his first touchdown reception of the year in the final period, and Huebner added another scoring catch, but it was not enough and the Foresters fell, 52-20. Soren Johnson led the defense with 14 tackles.



St. Norbert celebrated its Homecoming with a 63-14 blowout of Grinnell College, tallying 563 total yards. The home team scored seven rushing touchdowns and was led by Casey Meehan, who finished with 16 carries for 113 yards and three touchdowns. Quarterback Cody Craig was efficient with 10 completions on 18 attempts for 164 yards and a touchdown, and St. Norbert’s leading receiver was T.J. George, who caught three passes for 47 yards. The Green Knights held a 42-0 halftime lead and were up 56-0 at the end of the third.

The Coaches

Brent Becker will look to finish his inaugural season as the Foresters’ head coach with a 5-5 record. After starting off the season 3-0, Lake Forest has lost four of its last five, including three in a row.



Jim Purtill has built a dynasty at St. Norbert College. In his eight years as head coach, the Green Knights have amassed a 57-3 record in Midwest Conference play, with losses only to Illinois College in 2001, the Foresters in 2002, and Monmouth College earlier this season.

Keys to the Game

The Foresters need a tremendous amount of heart to have a chance to win. The seniors must be prepared for Saturday’s contest if they want to close their careers in style. The Foresters have to remember that the final score doesn’t always determine who wins; if the eleven seniors and their teammates can walk into the locker room after Saturday’s game and honestly say they left it all out on the field, it will speak louder than any box score.



St. Norbert will have to bring intensity both on offense and defense. In 2002 the Green Knights overlooked Lake Forest and it cost them a trip to the national tournament. Defensively they will have to put pressure on Lake Forest’s quarterbacks to take away the long pass. Offensively, St. Norbert must continue to put points on the scoreboard. The team has scored 40 or more points in each of its last four games.

Odds and Ends

With 113 yards and two touchdowns, WR Jeff Huebner can tie the school single-season record for receiving yards and touchdowns and break the record for career touchdowns (18). Keith Hanson is an interception away from matching the program record for most picks in a season (7).



The last time St. Norbert was shut out was 2002, a 17-0 loss to Lake Forest. In that game, Mike Fitzgerald caught six passes for a game-high 84 yards. Fitzgerald has another shot to upset St. Norbert; this time from the sidelines, as the Foresters’ special teams coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Franklyn Says: A record-breaking farewell at Farwell.

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Men’s hockey opens with two-game split vs. MSOE



Photo courtesy of: Karen Hermann
Junior forward Tyler Canal, seen in this file photo, has led the Foresters in scoring in each of his first two seasons. He was voted team captain for his leadership.

by DOUG PLAGENS
SPORTS REPORTER

The men’s hockey team opened its 2005-06 campaign Friday night on the road against the Milwaukee School of Engineering with a 4-1 victory, only to lose the second game of the weekend series 3-2.

All of the scoring in Friday night’s contest came in the second period, as the Foresters got tallies from four different players before the Raiders struck with one of their own with 45 seconds

remaining in the period.

Junior Greg Ihnken opened the scoring with an unassisted goal for the Foresters just over two minutes into the second frame. Less than a minute later, freshman Peter Morrison notched his first goal as a Forester, with assists credited to junior Matt Forsyth and freshman Mike Kneeland.

At the period’s 15:25 mark, freshman defenseman Joe Papineau scored the first goal of his Forester career, with an assist from sophomore Andrew Ferrier. The fourth and final goal of the game

came just over 19 minutes into the period as junior Tyler Canal, last year’s team leader in goals and assists, lit the lamp on the power play. Senior Tyler Steen was awarded an assist on the goal.

Freshman goaltender Brandon Kohuch was up to the task all evening, steering aside 25 of the 26 shots he faced en route to his first collegiate victory. The Foresters’ penalty kill was impressive all night, killing off all nine of the Raiders’ power plays.

Saturday night’s contest in Lake Forest was a different story, as it was the Raiders who jumped out to a three-goal lead after two periods. The Foresters would get on the board in the third period, however, as it was the line comprised of freshmen Chris Wilson, Kneeland and Morrison that provided the offensive spark for Lake Forest.

Kneeland struck first for the Foresters on the power play halfway through the final period for his first goal as a Forester, with assists credited to his linemates, Morrison and Wilson. Morrison would add another goal for the Foresters with 3:30 remaining in the game, which proved to be too little, too late, as the Foresters fell just short, 3-2. Junior defenseman Kevin Russette was awarded the assist on Morrison’s second goal in as many nights.

Freshman goaltender Scott Campbell was solid despite taking the loss, stopping 28 of the 31 Raiders shots he faced.

“We were the better team. We just need to show up for more than one period,” said Russette.

The Foresters will take their 1-1 mark on the young campaign to the road this weekend against Augsburg College Friday night and St. John’s University Saturday afternoon. The Foresters’ next home contests are scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12, when they will take on St. Thomas University and St. Mary’s University.

Snowden shatters school 5k record



Photo courtesy of: Karen Hermann
Katie Snowden runs a personal and school best 5k at the conference meet.

by JOE MEIXELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior Katie Snowden didn’t just break a Lake Forest cross country record at last weekend’s Midwest Conference Championship Meet; she shattered it into oblivion.

Snowden ran straight into the Forester record books with a 5k time of 18:57, besting the school record by 17 seconds and shattering her previous best by an impressive 40 seconds. Her run easily bested Shanna Palmer’s 1996 record of 19:14, and she joined Palmer as the only two runners to hold the top five times in school history.

Snowden knew that she was doing well. “I just felt good,” she said. “I felt good all week and it just carried over into Saturday. It felt great crossing the finish line.”

Junior Leann Kimmons also gave an impressive effort as she beat her personal record by almost 1:30, finishing in 18:47. In doing so, Kimmons also notched one of the top ten times in Forester history.

Despite the strong times by the top two runners, the women’s team finished sixth in the meet with one of its lowest point totals ever.

Women exit tournament early

by RICKY GALVEZ
SPORTS REPORTER

The women’s soccer team ended their season with a 2-0 loss at Grinnell College during the Midwestern Conference playoffs.

The Foresters (8-7-2), who bested Grinnell (13-3-1) 3-2 on Homecoming, played well throughout the first half. Lake Forest had opportunities on offense, but had trouble putting them on net. The uneven shot count (10-3 in Grinnell’s favor) does not represent the flow of the game accurately.

At 41:38 in the first half, a Grinnell forward beat a Forester defender to put an almost impossible shot to the far side of the net, just tipping off of goalie Kristyne Operzedek’s fingertips. “She played really well. She had some awesome saves, especially in the second half,” said freshman Caty von Brecht of

Operzedek. However, nothing seemed to go right for the Foresters for the rest of the game.

In the second half very little clicked for the Lake Forest team, who were dominated in the air and lost almost all of the 50-50 balls.

Again the Foresters had few opportunities and capitalized on none, getting off just a single shot in the second half while Grinnell boasted a solid 18.

Freshman defender Valentina Galli said, “It was a rough game and a tough ending to the season, especially since we were not able to show what we are able to do.”

The Foresters struggled in corner kicks as well, giving up 13 while only taking two. This can be attributed to the lack of pressure applied by the Forester forwards.

Lake Forest finished the season in fourth place in the Midwest Conference,

posting a record of 8-7-2 while maintaining a 5-2-2 record within conference play.

Senior captain Melissa Stevenson, who claimed the all-time record for most goals and points in Lake Forest history, finished out her senior season with 14 goals and six assists for 34 points, leading the squad in all three categories. She also led the team in game-winning goals and shots.

Operzedek ended her season boasting a .806 save percentage, and allowing an average of 1.84 goals against. Operzedek and freshman goalie Alison Lynch combined for six shutouts on the season.

As a team the Foresters outscored their opponents 40-29 throughout the season but trailed in the saves category, having to make 109 while their opponents needed only 89.

“Maddening” no more



Joe Meixell

This could get me in a lot of trouble with football fans everywhere, but John Madden, the Master of the Obvious, is the best color commentator in the game today.

Before you storm the offices of *The Stentor* and begin calling for my head on a plate, let me explain.

I used to be on your side. I used to think that Madden was the worst thing to happen to broadcasting since Tim McCarver. I'd listen to Madden offer such insightful comments as “the team with more points scored usually wins the game” or spend the entire second half of a Super Bowl talking about the smoke from the halftime show, and I'd want to watch every game in mute. In fact, I *did* watch some games with the volume muted when the Madden-Summerall duo began to deteriorate a few years ago.

I couldn't figure out why FOX kept him around for so long – over a decade – when it was so clear that he just wasn't cut from the broadcaster cloth. Maybe because he was such a prolific coach, I thought; maybe they kept him around out of respect for what he'd done for the game. Or perhaps they just enjoyed playing a humongous practical joke on the American football public by submitting us to Madden's obliviousness each week. Maybe they thought that the only way to top Howie Long and Terry Bradshaw's inane pregame show was to have Madden call the game itself.

Keep in mind, John Madden has made a career out of stating the obvious. His one-liners are so bad that comedian Frank Caliendo based an entire act on Madden hilarity, calling himself Madden Guy. Madden would come out with quotes about how Troy Aikman's contact lenses helped him see better, or that a yellow flag meant a penalty - unless there'd been a mistake by the referee, of course. It seemed like the only person less capable of making a contribution on the air than John Madden was, well, John Madden.

Whatever the reasoning, though, Madden was at FOX until 2003, when Summerall retired and ABC brought Madden in to co-host Monday Night Football with broadcaster extraordinaire Al Michaels. Such a pairing seemed to come straight from the depths of a programmer's worst nightmare – the majestic Michaels, who called the 1980 “Miracle” Olympic hockey game, teamed up with Madden, of “BOOM – Tough Actin' Tinactin” fame. I gave the move about as much hope as the Arizona Cardinals winning with Kurt Warner at quarterback.

But strangely, and against all logic, the duo hit it off. I refused to believe it in the beginning; Madden was still spouting the drivel that we'd come to expect over the years. Nothing had changed in his approach to color commentary whatsoever. But instead of fading away when he was paired with Michaels' usual commanding presence and insight, Madden stepped into the forefront. Every play was called by Michaels, then intelligently analyzed by Madden. This was the same man who used to come off as simple and poorly prepared, yet all of a sudden he was talking like the ex-NFL coach I'd always expected him to be.

This isn't to say that he's completely changed his tune; there are still some amazingly funny moments during games. During the Baltimore-Pittsburgh game last Monday night, Madden used the digital chalkboard to point out the three rivers in downtown Pittsburgh and discussed the meaning of the term “confluence,” all while the overhead shot of the rivers slowly rotated and the yellow lines got further and further off-mark.

But this isn't a case of Madden riding Michaels' coattails. What once was pointless banter from an unprepared broadcaster has become intelligent analysis from one of the game's greatest coaches. I can only hope that Madden chooses to stay with color commentary for many years to come.

Below the line: Football drops under .500 with 52-20 loss Rookie QB plays well in starting debut; WR closes on season, career records

by **DOUG PLAGENS**
SPORTS REPORTER

Matters are only getting worse for the Forester football team. After suffering a 52-20 defeat at the hands of perennial pushover Lawrence University, the Foresters' overall record fell below .500 for the first time since November 2001.

Lawrence struck first in the final two minutes of the first quarter with a 71-yard touchdown pass and a converted point-after attempt to go up 7-0.

The Foresters tied the game at the 9:30 mark of the second quarter, as freshman quarterback Mike McNally connected with senior wide receiver Jeff Huebner for a 37-yard touchdown pass. After sophomore Joe Dziki converted the extra point attempt, the game stood tied at seven, but not for long.

Lawrence would add two more touchdowns before the first half came to a close and would take a 21-7 lead into the break. In the second half, Lawrence would add four unanswered touchdowns before the Foresters finally struck with one of their own at the 11:34 mark of the fourth quarter, a 17-yard pass from McNally to senior wide receiver A.J. Rodino.

After a Lawrence field goal, the Foresters would add another touchdown; an 18-yard touchdown pass from McNally to Huebner (his second touchdown of the game) which proved to be too little, too late. Huebner caught five passes for 133 yards on the afternoon to lead all Forester receivers; however, all eyes were on the rookie quarterback.

McNally did not disappoint in his

first start in relief of junior Matt Mahaney, completing 14 of 20 passes on the afternoon for 215 yards, three touchdowns and one interception. McNally's performance is even more impressive considering the fact that he had little protection and was sacked four times in the game; he scrambled to gain 19 yards on the ground. The rushing attack also gave the young quarterback minimal support, held below 100 yards for the fifth straight week and sixth time this season.

“It felt good to get a start. I was able to fall into a rhythm, adjust to the speed of the game, and adjust to the defense,” said McNally, who had made three relief appearances prior to his first start but had never attempted more than three passes.

Junior fullback Devin Furlong led the Foresters' ground game, carrying the ball 10 times for 32 yards. Senior Andre Washington was kept in check by Lawrence as he only gained 16 yards from scrimmage on nine carries.

“All we can say is this was not a good outcome,” said freshman wide receiver Sean O'Brien.

Playing for pride, the Foresters will try to salvage something from this season in their final regular season game Saturday against arch-rival St. Norbert College at 1:00 p.m. The Green Knights, currently holding down second place in the Midwest Conference, have not lost to the Foresters since Nov. 9, 2002.

Stentor sports reporter Doug Plagens can be heard calling all the action during Saturday's game on 88.9 WMXM.



Photo courtesy of: Karen Hermann

Senior wide receiver Jeff Huebner, shown in this file photo, can tie or break multiple school receiving records in Saturday's season finale. Huebner may match the record for receiving yards and touchdowns in a season and career receiving touchdowns.

Men's soccer keeps it close against superior squad

by **RICKY GALVEZ**
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lake Forest College men's soccer team lost a close game to North Park University, 2-0, at Farwell Field on Saturday.

The Foresters (10-3-1) came out strong in keeping up with the fast North Park team (7-6-1) from the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW), known to be a notch higher than the MWC.

The North Park squad, possibly

the best team that Lake Forest has faced all year, was held to a meek two shots to the Foresters' five.

Both teams had several scoring opportunities, but sophomore goalie Jacob Elperin made a save that kept the Foresters in the game when a North Park forward had a nice header off of a corner kick.

“We played really well in the first half,” said freshman Steve Stavropoulos. “[North Park] was a really good team, and we contained them well.”

Lake Forest dominated the first few minutes of the second half, creating a few opportunities but couldn't contain North Park's talented offense. They allowed a goal at 55:44 in the second half. The Foresters almost gave up another when a North Park player missed a bicycle kick minutes later.

After the goal, head coach Ed Kositzki started thinking ahead to the conference playoffs. He substituted key players out of the game, such as senior Jon Duke and junior

Anthony Buti, the core of the Forester midfield.

North Park continued to apply pressure, eventually putting in another insurance goal at 79:09 in the second half.

Junior Dean Fox was brought onto the team to replace backup goalie Sam Malmberg, who suffered a broken arm earlier in the season. Fox was a goalie for the hockey team last year. “Dean has played really well, especially for not practicing with us all year” Elperin said.

Nearly the entire Lake Forest team was substituted out after the second goal was scored, for fear of injuries or cards leading up to tournament play. Though many of the starters were out of the game, the Lake Forest substitutions played extremely well, creating opportunities and holding the North Park team from scoring any more goals.

The Foresters enter MWC tournament play on Friday, Nov. 4 as they face number one seed St. Norbert College.

Seniors' last shot: Volleyball trio ready for one final stand

Stentor volleyball reporter, head coach reflect on the trio's four years of accomplishment and leadership



Photo courtesy of: Karen Hermann

Seniors Meghan Miller (black jersey), Keely Knack (second from R) and Molly Smith (R) have led this year's team to the playoffs.

by **FRANKLYN BECKFORD**
SPORTS REPORTER

After 2,109 digs, 77 wins and a Midwest Conference championship, senior volleyball players Keely Knack, Molly Smith and Meghan Miller face the home stretch. But whether their careers end this weekend in the Midwest Conference Tournament or after the national championship match on Nov. 19 in Salem, Va., the three seniors won't go out unnoticed.

It is said that many athletes get so caught up in stats and personal accom-

plishments that they forget to have fun playing the game they love. But is that true about these three? After covering the team for four years, I don't remember ever conducting an interview with a player who talked about stats. But after I leave the gym and think about the match I just witnessed, visions of an energetic and tight team always fill my head. It seems like the Foresters, led by their seniors, are always out there having fun.

It was apparent in last Tuesday's match against Carthage College. There was about a five minute delay by the officials to correct the score. As head

coach Beth Pier sat on the bench and conversed with her assistants, Knack stepped onto the floor and displayed her excitement and athleticism in a unique way.

“She's a gymnast at heart,” Pier said, referring to Knack's tumbling show. “I've never seen a volleyball player do so many cartwheels, but two things are clear: she is having fun, and it is contagious.”

Knack's career hasn't been about numbers, but simply about loving volleyball. According to Pier, she has been a bench leader for four years and has

sparked energy in every practice and match.

“Keely brought energy and enthusiasm to every practice, and therefore she improved a ton throughout her career,” Pier said of the co-captain. “What I'll remember [most] is her tremendous dedication to our program, and I thank her for that.”

The enthusiasm doesn't stop with Knack. I can still remember the look on Smith's face a year ago in the team's match against Grinnell College. After not seeing the floor in the previous four matches and only recording eight kills in Lake Forest's first 26 matches, Pier turned to Smith after Nicole Baich became ill with mononucleosis. Instead of showing up with a bad attitude, the two-time Academic All-Midwest Conference player logged one of the best performances of her career, as she recorded 10 kills in the Foresters' three-game win.

“She's a coach's dream,” Pier said. “She almost always has a smile on her face and she loves practicing every day. There is a lot to be said for that because there aren't too many athletes who can do that if they know it won't necessarily result in more playing time.”

Similar to Knack, a decade from now Pier won't remember the 50 kills and 11 blocks Smith recorded as a fill-in for Baich in seven contests, but something else will fill the coach's recollection.

“Molly has definitely earned a place in my heart, and I'll always remember her for her love of life and her passion for volleyball,” the coach said. “When she got a chance to play, she did so with all her heart.”

As a fan, there is nothing better than seeing players playing their heart out and having fun at the same time. That was evident in the Carthage match as Miller recorded an amazing dig to save the possession, then received a perfect set from junior Kendra Casey and placed the ball between two Carthage players for one of her six kills. She momentarily pumped her fist and gave her teammates high fives, then positioned herself back in defensive stance with a stern, competitive look on her face, awaiting the next play. It is no surprise that Miller's competitive attitude has earned her countless accolades.

“She's a fierce competitor who always plays hard and aggressively,” the coach said about the program's all-time leader in digs. “I'll always remember Meghan's contributions in terms of intensity and the high expectations she set for herself and the team.”

Miller, who was a second team all-conference selection last year, was the team's libero in 2004, then made the move to outside hitter this year and has adjusted well to the change.

“She has played three different positions throughout her career, and has always been a contributor for us,” Pier added.

Sometime in the next few weeks Knack will lead her last cheer from the sidelines, Smith will crack her final smile as she congratulates her teammates on a good play, and Miller will throw her body around one last time. Nevertheless, the essence of their strong individual characters will always fill the Sports Center and will never be forgotten by their teammates, their coaches or myself.